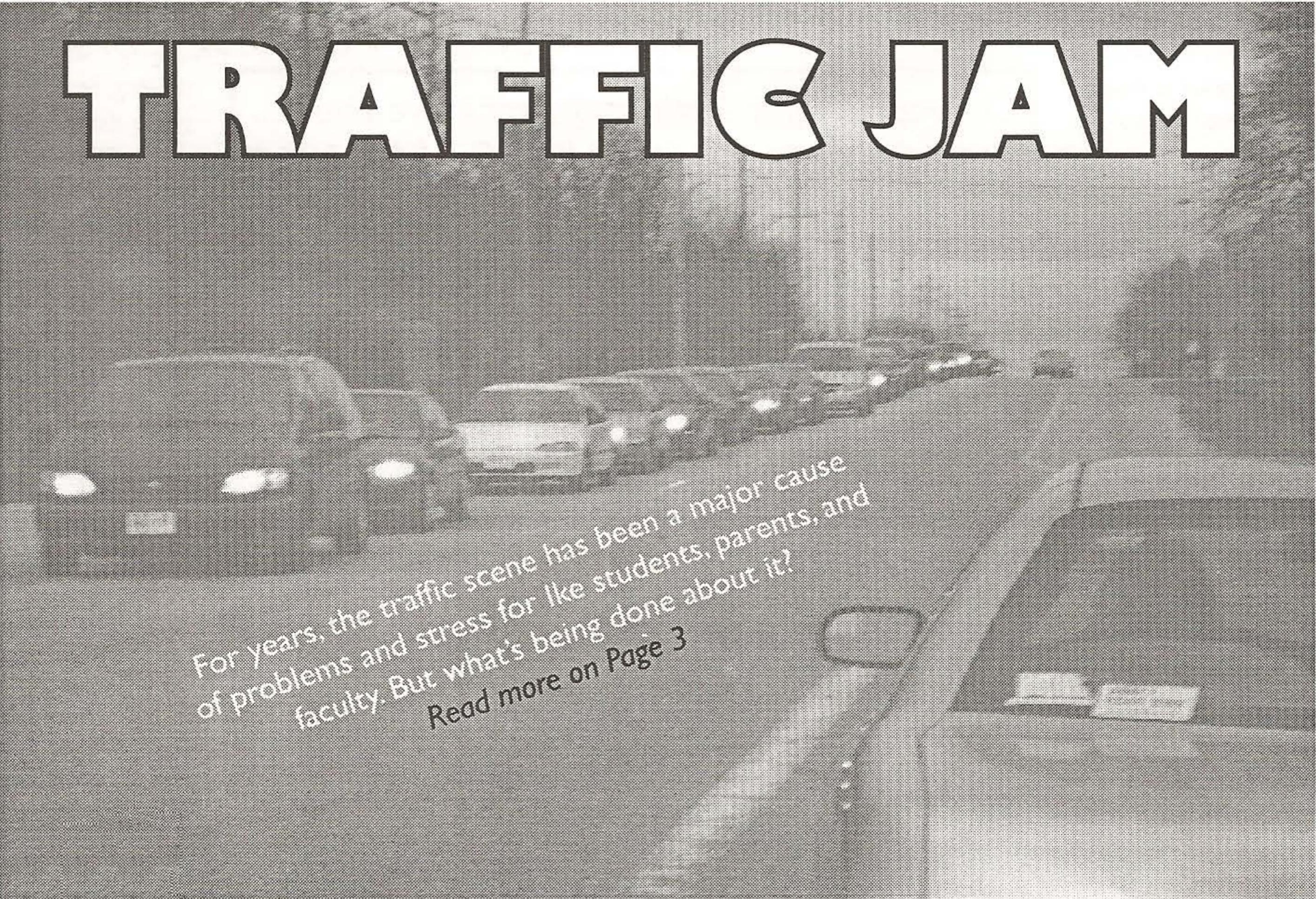


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Technology Academy Offered to New Berlin Students

By David DeMoss

A limited number of New Berlin students will have the opportunity this summer to attend what is being called the Technology Academy.

Mrs. Olkoski, a New Berlin West teacher who had a critical role in establishing this program, claims that the technology academy is, "A program for students interested in

technology."

The technology academy will

take place from July 23rd to July 26th with up to 6 classes potentially, ranging from movie making, to video game design.

In addition to variety in classes, the impressive teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10 will give students an opportunity to work hands on with instructors extensively.

Do you enjoy or want to know more about...

Movie making

Crime scene investigation

Video gaming

Automation & robotics

If you answered yes to any of these check out the status of availability, and late registration, on the website:

http://nbps.k12.wi.us/staff/do_tech_academy.cfm

Job Shadowing Hits IKE Sophomores

By Krissy Hashek

One hundred and seventy of Eisenhower sophomores participated in the job shadow program on March 22, 2007.

Job shadowing is a program that gives students the opportunity to shadow a professional at a business that they are interested in and decide if it is the right occupation for them.

Betty Weber, who is part of the District Office of Student Services, is in her sixteenth year of putting together job shadowing in New Berlin. She was excited to say that thirty business partners wanted to help out the New Berlin Public Schools this year.

Some places the students visited are the mayor's office, police and fire departments, animal hospitals, travel agencies, local printing companies, and many more.

The District office places 75-80% of students who enter an application. Students rank the business opportunities in order of

interest.

For example, this year 220 students applied, but only 170 were placed. Out of those 170, only 65% were placed at their first choice.

Betty Weber says, "I hope that even if they are going somewhere that is not their first choice, they will better understand what they want to do with their future."

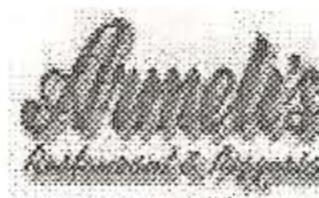
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• Looking for a job? •
• Check out these places close to home. •
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Armeli's Restaurant & Pizzeria

>Servers, Hosts

*Contact:

(262) 786-6699



Target Corporations

(New Berlin)

>Sales Attendants



*Contact:(262) 207-0013

Stonefire Pizza Co.

>Waiters, Hosts

*Contact:

(262) 970-8800



JCPenney (Brookfield Square)

>Service Corridor



Sales Assistant

*Contact: Diane Pudlosky (262-782-2000)

Ridge Cinema

>Box Office, Cashier,



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*Go to: 5200 S Moorland Rd

Visit www.marcustheatres.com

Bravo! Cucina Italiana

>Servers, Cooks, Host, Hostess



*Contact: Manager

(262-785-0858)

Students Struggle to be Punctual 3

Eisenhower's morning traffic affect on our daily lives

by Taylor Isaacson

The average high schoolers drive to school; get in car, drive to school, pull in, park, head to school on time. The Eisenhower High Schoolers drive to school; get in car, drive to school, wait in traffic line for 15 minutes, park. What is the major difference between these two? The 15-minute wait.

"I usually leave the house on time, then I have to wait in line to even get to school, then drive around the potholes in the parking lot just to get to my spot. By the time I get into school and get to my locker, I'm late, which means I have to go and get a pass." Says Junior Sayd Ziesmer.

Eisenhower students often have to deal with excessively long lines caused by the student flow of traffic moving into the school and the parental flow leaving the school. This morning traffic results in many students arriving late to school, missing valuable learning time. Once a tardy student arrives at school, they are required to receive a pass from the office, which often results in more waiting. After going to their locker, most usually arrive to class 10 to 15 minutes prior to start.

It's not just the tardiness causing uproar; it's also the fact that our school has been in seven traffic accidents during the 2006-2007 school year so far. In the past six calendar years our school's traffic record has been on a steady incline, from 2002's four accidents to 2006's 12 accidents, including five from this school year.

Most accidents involve an Eisen-

hower student and a morning commuter, some even include parents and commuters, and very few involve two students. This is mainly due to Eisenhower students 'courtesy system', letting one car come from each side alternatively. An average traffic commuter would continue to go straight while the opposite car turned, causing a collision. Junior Austin Wagner was in the same situation when she got in a traffic accident one morning before school.

"I was making a left-hand turn into the school and was paying too much attention to whose turn it was. I didn't realize a truck was still going straight and not turning into the school. I turned in and

**"To be honest,
nothing is wrong."**
- Officer Paul Kaye

the truck hit my right side, then I hit two other cars," Wagner says.

Luckily, none of the accidents have resulted in major bodily injuries, or at least none that had been reported. Although, according to Vice Principal Mark DiStefano, some have caused considerable amounts of vehicle damage, considerable enough to not be driven again.

Though many attribute the traffic concerns to stem from the two flows of traffic, incoming and outgoing, our school district actually paid someone to design the system we have now. During the

2004-2005 school year a traffic consultant was brought in by the New Berlin school district to help control traffic flow. The main concern being addressed at the time was on-site accidents, such as cars hitting pedestrians. New concerns are being addressed through complaints, which DiStefano reports receiving over a dozen, and at least one known complaint was sent to a city council alderman in early January addressing the amount of traffic in the morning.

"Students also informally mention the morning traffic situation frequently," DiStefano says.

No current plans are being made to make any physical changes to solve our traffic problem. This is mostly due to the ordinance for green space, meaning a school must have a certain amount of green space for each amount of intensive industrial space. Even if we WERE able to expand, many don't think that would be the solution to the problem.

"To be honest, nothing is wrong," Officer Paul Kaye says, "My belief is that no physical changes should be made. The reasons for our problems are there are too many parents coming into the school, adding more cars. If more students took buses, that would mean less parents. Students should also slow down and leave earlier."

DiStefano seems to have the same opinion, "I personally don't believe anything is wrong. If we had a good plan, and cooperation, we would be able to alleviate all the issues."



Recycling At Ike

by Andrew Araco

Eisenhower High School has recently formed a committee to address our school's recycling issues. The Green Schools Team was created with a goal to match academic excellence with social and environmental leadership. The committee will meet, monitor progress and set goals for the years to come.

The committee was formed through recruitments and open communication with staff and the student union.

At this time the Green Schools Team is on hold until the start of Ike's next school year, when they will begin regular meetings.

If you are interested in learning more about the recycling committee or possibly joining, contact the following members:

Ms Mier

Mrs. Johnson

Chrissy Liu, 10

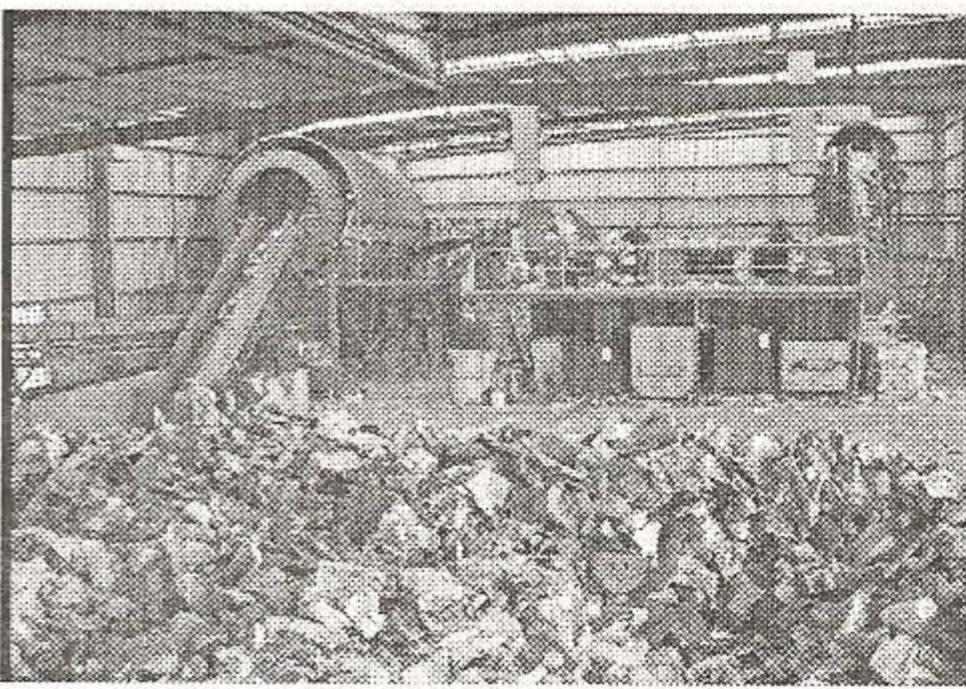
Sarah Ganas, 11

Emma Gehrman, 11

Where would you rather see your trash?



Unrecycled trash being compacted in a land fill.



A facility sorting cans, bottles, newspapers, etc. for future recycling.



Check the bottom or labels of bottles to see if it is acceptable to be recycled directly in "Bottles and Cans" containers, all other numbers can be taken to the New Berlin Recycling Center located at 3711 S. Casper Dr.



ACCEPTABLE

- 1 PET (polyethylene terephthalate) beverage containers, boil-in food pouches
- 2 HDPE (high density polyethylene) milk bottles, cream bottles, detergent bottles, oil bottles, toys, plastic bags



NOT ACCEPTABLE

- 3 PVC (polyvinyl chloride) food wrap, vegetable oil bottles, blister packaging
- 4 LDPE (low density polyethylene) shrink-wrap, plastic bags, garment bags
- 5 PP (polypropylene) margarine and yogurt containers, caps for containers, wrapping to replace cellophane
- 6 PS (polystyrene) egg cartons, fast food trays, disposable plastic silverware
- 7 Other multi-resin containers



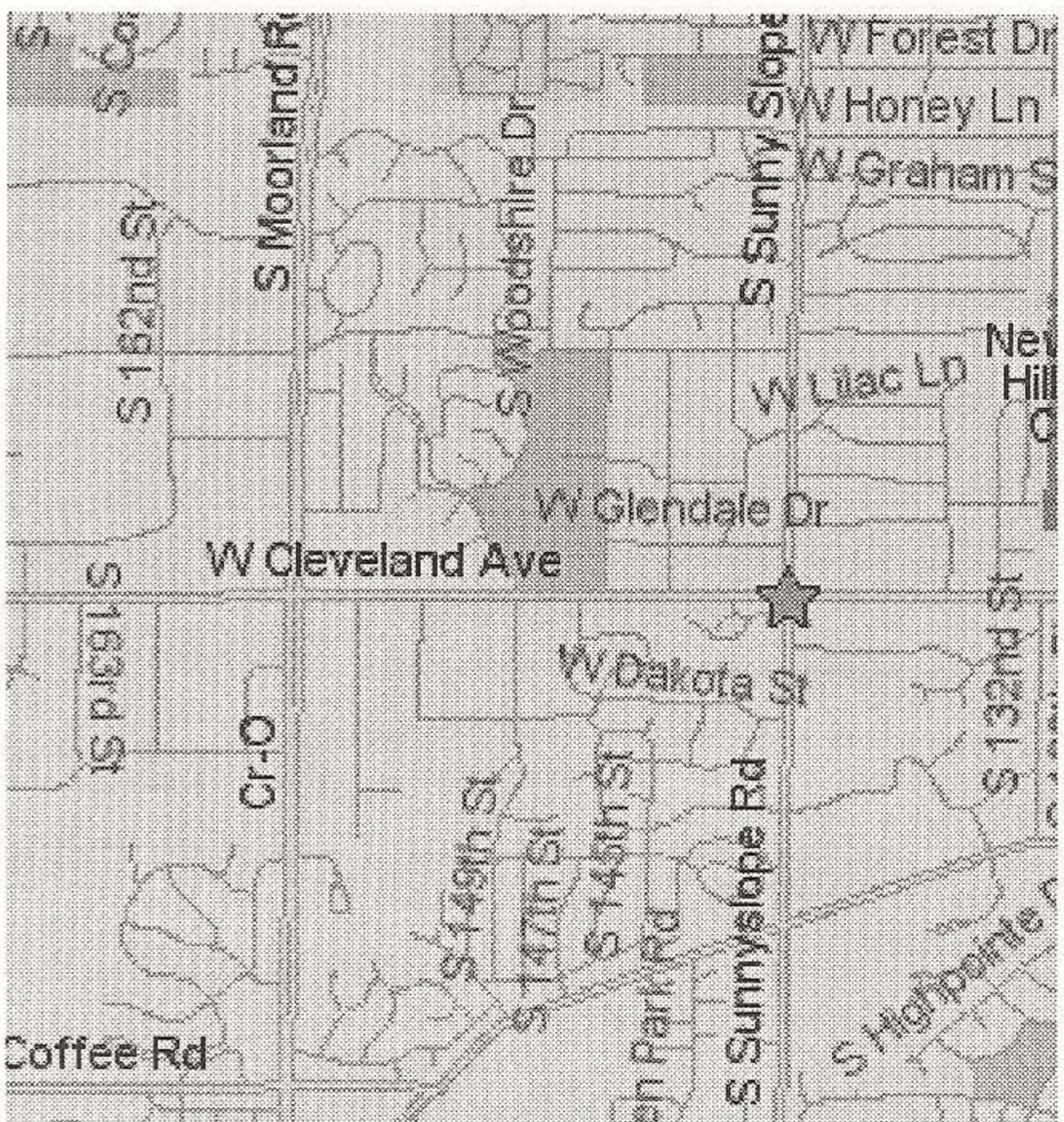
The Community Center: A Space for kids?

By Nicki Thompson

The Community Center will likely open in the summer of 2007, with projected space for senior citizens, teens, the food pantry, and possibly some city offices. At the Common Council meeting on Tuesday, March 13, the council members decided to allow more time for discussion before finalizing plans for New Berlin's Community Center. A survey conducted last year by New Berlin's Youth Advisory Board determined that the most popular kid center suggestions included games, sports, movie nights, dances, and concessions.

Youth Advisory Board's ultimate goal is to see the Community Center open Friday and Saturday nights for teens, with more days allotted for kids during the summer and school breaks.

According to Mayor Jack Chiovatero, kids will be allotted some space at the proposed Community Center in the old public library on Cleveland Avenue. The Common Council needs to decide what space the teens will have and exactly how it will be used. An Ad Hoc committee may be created in the future to help with the planning of the Community Center and to discuss further possibilities.



The new teen center will be located at 14750 W. Cleveland Ave.

Prom is a Blast

By Amanda Laabs

Prom was held on May 18 at the Renaissance Place in Milwaukee. The theme of Prom was "Tropical Romance" and the theme song was "Summer Breeze" by Jason Mraz.



Ike juniors Kayla Hammes, Chelsea Howard, Julie Pepper, Emma Gehrman, and David DeMoss enjoy a rousing game of foosball at Post Prom.



Prom Queen Sara Holtzman and Prom King Andy Lehman sport looks of surprise after receiving their crowns

New Exam Schedule

By Sammie Manuel

A new exam schedule has been established by the school administration following a decision by the school board that requires students to make up the class time missed due to the inclement weather conditions this year.

The three days missed due to the Administration came up with two separate exam schedules so that the seniors can still graduate on time, but also make sure that the rest of the student body comes to the last days. As a result, the seniors will take their

exams before everyone else.

The minimum State requirement of school days is 175 days for the entire school year, but we have 180 because the School Board and administration adds five days for inclement weather conditions, Eisenhower was closed during three days due to inclement weather; however, the state requirement of 175 days is still met because school will be in session for 177 days this year.

Yet, students and staff will still be making up these days. According to Mr. Distefano, "Anytime that the teachers

and students spend together it's more opportunity for the growth of the student's learning experience, so we figure that it is valuable time."

The new schedule has been set up now to fit in all three days that we missed due to the conditions of the weather and also to fit the schedule of the senior's graduation.

"All we can do is try our best to answer any questions for the students and resolve any conflicts if there are any", said Mrs. Weingrod.

Revised Schedule

Seniors

Tuesday, June 5th

1st hour Exam: 7:20-8:50
5th hour Exam: 9:00-10:30
3rd hour Study Period: 10:40-12:10
Lunch: 12:14- 12:44
7th hour Study Period: 12:48-2:22

Wednesday, June 6th

2nd Hour Exam: 7:20-8:50
6th Hour Exam- 9:00-10:30
4th Hour Exam- 10:40-12:10
Lunch- 12:14-12:44
8th Hour Exam- 12:48-2:22



Grades 9 - 11

Thursday, June 7th

Study Period: 7:20-8:05
3rd Hour Exam: 8:09-9:43
Study Period: 9:47-10:32
4th hour Exam: 10:36-12:10
Lunch: 12:14-12:44
8th Hour Exam: 12:48-2:22

Friday, June 8th

Study Period: 7:20-8:05
5th Hour Exam: 8:09-9:43
Study Period: 9:47-10:32
6th Hour Exam: 10:36-12:10
Lunch: 12:14-12:44
7th Hour Exam: 12:48-2:22

Monday, June 11th

Study Period: 7:20-8:05
1st Hour Exam: 8:09-9:43
Study Period: 9:47-10:32
2nd Hour Exam: 10:36-12:10
Lunch: 12:14-12:44
Make Up Exam: 12:48-2:22



Grades 7 - 8

Thursday, June 7th

1st Hour Class: 7:20-8:05
3rd Hour Exam: 8:09-9:43
2nd Hour Class: 9:47-10:32
Lunch: 10:32-11:02
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Tuesday, June 12th

Will be a make up Exam day for grades 9-11 and Grades 7-8 will have school for a half a day



son Wherever you go, go with all your heart.-Confucius.The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet. -Aristotle

Ready, Set, Graduate!

By Teresa Cunningham

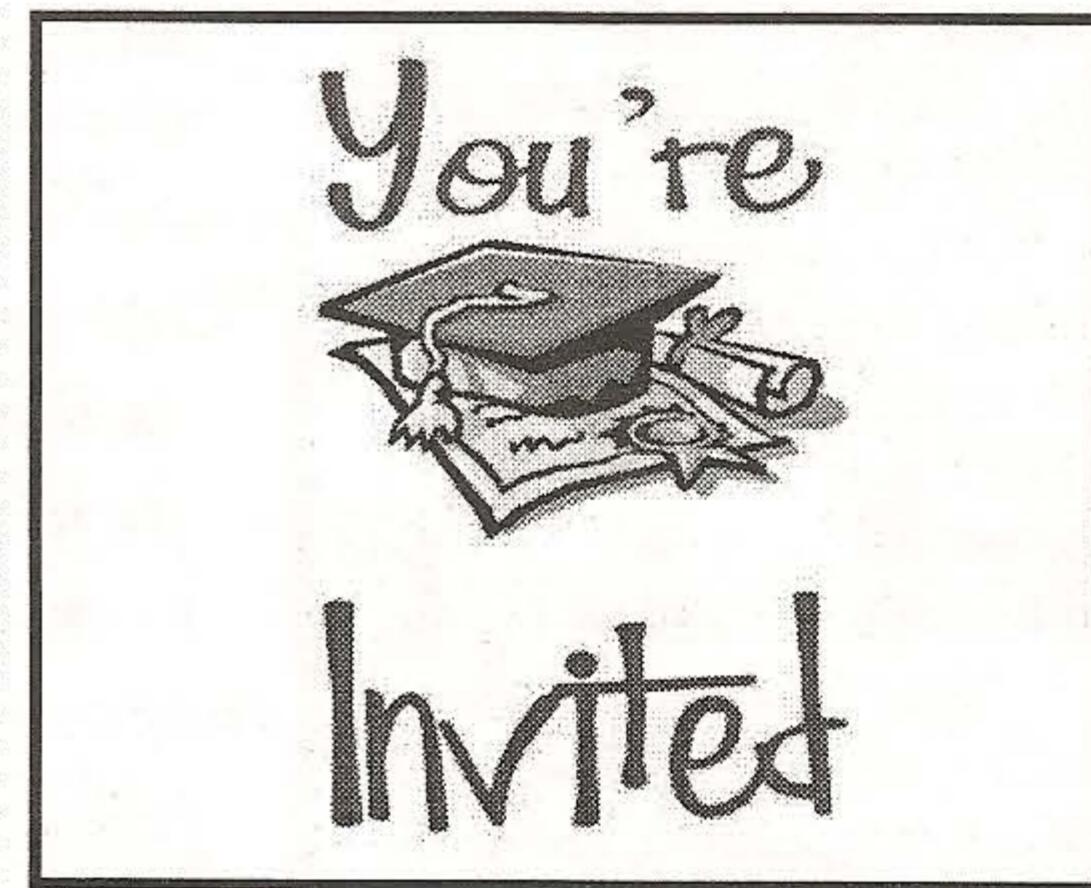
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Who: All students who have twenty-four credits to graduate

Where: Eisenhower High School football field, weather permitting

When: June 9th at 1:00 p.m.

Why: To graduate!



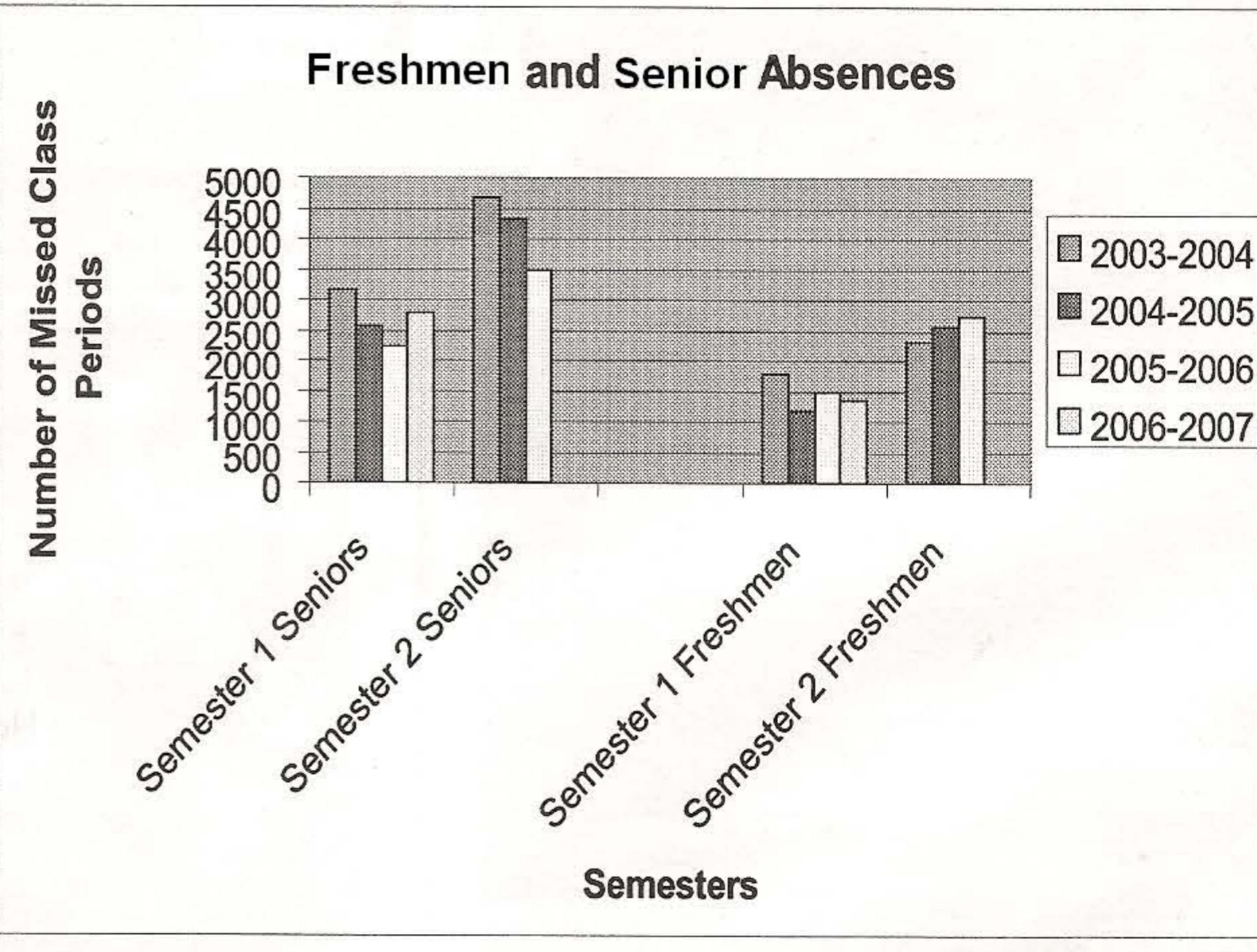
Don't Know What to Wear to Graduation?

Check out these tips from www.jostens.com

boys generally choose to wear dark trousers and a dress shirt and tie under their gowns.

girls generally wear a lightweight dress or a blouse and a skirt that is shorter than the gown so it does not hang below the gown.

Feel like you've been hit with an especially bad case of senioritis? It definitely shows. Check out the graph to the right, which shows the absences of Semester 1 and Semester 2 seniors as compared to Semester 1 and Semester 2 freshmen over the past four school years.



"Graduation is only a concept. In real life every day you graduate. Graduation is a process that goes on until the last day of your life. If you can grasp that ne

Trees For Tomorrow: Saving Our World Today

by Taylor Isaacsen

Riding in a coach bus on Wednesday, April 18, 46 students headed to an Educational Workshop in Natural Resource Management, or Trees For Tomorrow (TFT). Headed by Alisa Arts and Paul Wilsmann, middle school science teachers, they had a goal to teach young people their impact on their world in the future while still having fun.

Nine Wisconsin paper and electric utility companies started TFT as an independent, nonprofit organization to open people's eyes to the need for proper land management. TFT evolved in the 40's and 50's with an intent to reforest northern Wisconsin, but when their goal was reached in the 60's, they turned their organization to the new

ambition of teaching young people and becoming one of Wisconsin's top natural resource specialty schools.

"We really want to teach kids to

"Our natural resources base is limited, and demand is increasing, so proper management and responsible use is essential."

From treesfortomorrow.com

take responsibility for their use of natural resources and understand their impact of their use," says Wilsmann, who has been taking students to TFT for years.

Students raised money by holding a

cookie dough sale as a fundraiser to help pay off the \$235 fee. The fee was for accommodations and food, while extra money could be brought for the center store. Four to six middle schoolers stayed in the same room at one of TFT's four dormitories while students ate in the dining hall which seats 60.

Activities such as a wildlife hiking trail, canoes, and campfire circle were planned for the students. Courses, such as a challenge course, orienting course, and a tree identification course, were also taught.

"I was most excited for the nature hike so I can see undisturbed nature," says seventh grader Danielle Green, "but I also went to hang out with my friends."



CRITTER CATCHING: Students look for animals in a river at Bond Falls.

Small Ways to Preserve Natural Resources

- *Choose biodegradable packaging, like paper instead of plastic
- *Use compact fluorescent light bulbs
- *Don't run water when it's unnecessary (e.g. brushing teeth, undressing before shower)
- *Buy in bulk to save packaging
- *Pay bills online to reduce paper
- *Turn lights off when you leave a room

Therese Thompson and Tyler Sagat are crowned compost King and Queen for not generating any food waste during their meals on campus.



Beth Hordyk lights a match by using only a hatchet while friends cheer on.



Holocaust Meal is Unforgettable

By Sammie Belter

On March 2nd, Ms. Yoder's 8th grade classes ventured out to the district warehouse for lunch. As Ms. Yoder had only told them they were going to be served a "Holocaust Meal," the students did not know what to expect. This food, she said, would be similar the food served in death camps. The students were each given a number, and once they got outside, they were told to line up in numerical order and to be completely silent.

The students were given a bowl of watery, orange soup, a piece

of dry bread, and a cup of black, cold coffee. Ms. Yoder read a book written by a survivor of the Holocaust to them that talked about how important eating was in a death camp.

However, most students barely ate half of their lunch. They were also instructed not to eat anything until after school.

"I only had the bread, so during the next hour we were working in groups and I didn't get any of the answers. I couldn't concentrate at all," Alyssa Farrell added.

The Holocaust Meal was

coordinated by Ms. Yoder as a supplement to *Anne Frank*, the book the students are currently reading.

Overall, many students felt it was an event that they will remember for a long time.

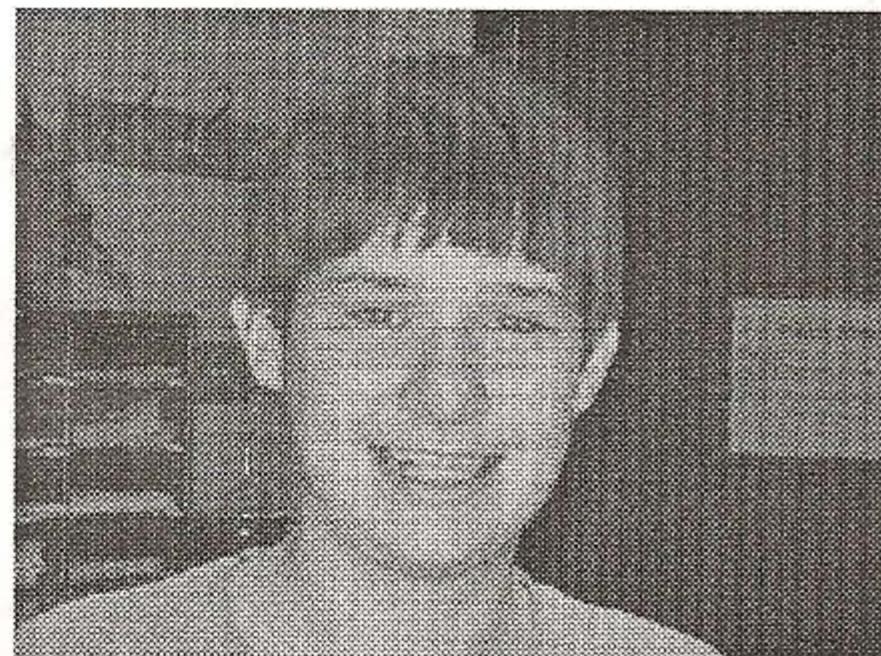
"I thought that it helped me understand what the people in the camps went through," Emily Yanny explained.

"I realize how good we have it and that we shouldn't take things for granted," Rebecca Schoepke mentioned.

Is Memorial Day More Then A Day Off of School?

The city of New Berlin does not sponsor Memorial Day, but the VFW (Veterans of Foreign wars) does. The ceremony is at Highland Memorial cemetery, west of Moorland road on May 30 at 11 A.M. In recognition of people who have lost their lives serving in the military, the VFW has a canon shoot; the VFW also puts the names on balloons of the deceased, and at the end of the ceremony the VFW allows the family members to release them.

What IKE thinks of Memorial Day



Eric Nitz, 8 - "It's a day to remember the armed forces and police forces that died serving our country."



Julie Pepper, 11 (left)- "A day where citizens can remember and appreciate the veterans who fought for our country."



Mr. DiStefano- "A day that we honor those who served selflessly."

Natalie Worden, 11 (middle)- "A day where people can think of those that died fighting for our country."

Sarah Ganas, 11 (right)- "A day where we thank those who fought for our country."

Q & A: 10 Questions with Natsuki Fujiwara

By Sasha Strother

Natsuki Fujiwara is a foreign exchange student from Japan who has been attending Eisenhower since the beginning of the year. Read on to learn a little bit more about her...

Q: Why did you want to be an exchange student?

A: Because my aunt lived in the U.S for 30 years and I thought living in the U.S would be cool.

Q: How were you able to be one, did you need any qualifications from your school?

A: To be an exchange student you have to get good grades for all subjects especially English.

Q: How old are you and what grade are you in?

A: I'm 17 and a junior.

Q: How long are you staying here?

A: Ten and half months.

Q: Who is your host family?

A: Charlie Kleczka, a junior here at IKE.

Q: What is the difference between here and your school at home?

A: My school was an all girls' private school, so there were so many rules like no make-up, no hair dye, and we had to wear a uniform.

Q: How do you keep in touch with your family and friends?

A: Through E-mail, telephone and IM.

Q: How did your parents feel about letting you come here?

A: They were happy, but worried too.

Q: What is the name of your city?

A: Kawasaki, Japan

Q: Do you like the food here?

A: Yeah! Cookies and mashed potatoes - Yum!



Natsuki Fujiwara in the library.

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- **Japanese words**
- Some helpful Japanese words:
- *Hello: Kon nichi wa*
- *Thank You: Arigatou*
- *Goodbye: Dehamata*
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Natsuki lives in Kawasaki, Japan

Trip to France

By Sasha Strother

Eight French students will be boarding a plane to France on June 10 for a 14-day cultural experience.

"They can experience first hand a culture other than their own and use the language in its natural environment," said Miss. Mier, French teacher attending the trip.

Students who are 2nd year French students and higher qualified to attend the trip. The eight students who are going each had to pay most of their way. The students did fund-raisers such as car washes,



The French Club includes, from left to right, Mlle Mier, Natalie Worden (11), Meggi Keller (11), Rachel Cohen (10), Katie Renteria (10), and Ashley Quimby (10). Not pictured are Danielle Smart (12), Kelsi Kohl (10), and Lauren Brzski.

vending sales at Pick 'n Save, and bake sales here at school, which raised \$700 to help students pay for the trip. The overall cost is \$3000.00.

The students also get the stay with a family that live in France, giving them the opportunity to visit many places, eat different foods, and hear other people speak the French language.

Some of the cities the students will visit are Paris and St. Malo.

"I'm mostly excited about seeing the castles, Eiffel tower, and staying with the family," said Ashley Quimby.

The students will be packing their bags and returning home on June 24.

"Pride Program" is Here to Stay

By Amanda Laabs

Despite some concerns among the students, Principal Micheal Fesenmaier says he isn't planning on changing the Gold/Purple/White system of exam exemptions, also known as the Pride Program, anytime soon.

"My only concern with the system is that it isn't current. You can not meet all the criteria for an exemption this semester, but because you met them all last semester, you can exempt this semester's exams," said Fesenmaier.

However, many students at Eisenhower feel that the attendance portion of the system is unfair. In order of receive a Gold, Purple or White card, the attendance requirement specifies that a student can have a maximum of five excused absences per semester.

"I missed two weeks of school

the last semester of last year because I got sick with mono. I was able to keep my grades up, but I didn't get my Gold Card because I missed too much school," said Junior Courtney Nichols.

Office secretary Connie Kingle, who has worked with the system since its introduction in the fall of 1991, said that the attendance portion was very deeply discussed.

"Prior to this, students would get called out of school to go shopping, or get their nails done. It encourages students to stay in school. We're trying to promote all aspects of a model student."

Kingle also advised that students try to plan days they know they will be gone, such as family vacations, around days that school will be off. And for those absences that are unavoidable – such as funerals, college visits, chronic illnesses,

hospital stays, or diagnosed illnesses – let the school know that this is why you're missing school. It won't count against you.

"If you're gone for an extended period of time for any medical reason, it won't count against you as long as you submit the doctor's excuse to the office before the semester is over," Kingle stated.

But what about those days when you're sick, but not sick enough to miss an extended period of school? What if you miss two days for the flu, two days for a cold, and two days for a family vacation? Principal Michael Fesenmaier said, "You can't just expect that you're going to get a Gold Card. Prior to this, there was no system of exam exemptions. Getting a Gold Card is a privilege."

Pride Program Criteria

Gold Card

3.60-5.00 grade point
No saturday detentions or suspensions issued by the administration.
No unexcused absences
No F grades
A maximum of 5 excused absences per semester.

Purple Card

3.00-3.59 grade point
No saturday detentions or suspensions issued by the administration.
No unexcused absences
No F grades
A maximum of 5 excused absences per semester.

White Card

2.00-2.99 grade point
No saturday detentions or suspensions issued by the administration.
No unexcused absences
No F grades
A maximum of 5 excused absences per semester.

EHS Hypnotized by Arsenic and Old Lace

By Robert Qi

Eisenhower students showcased impressive displays of skill when they superbly performed *Arsenic and Old Lace* at the Lohmiller-Sutherland Stage on May 4th and 5th.

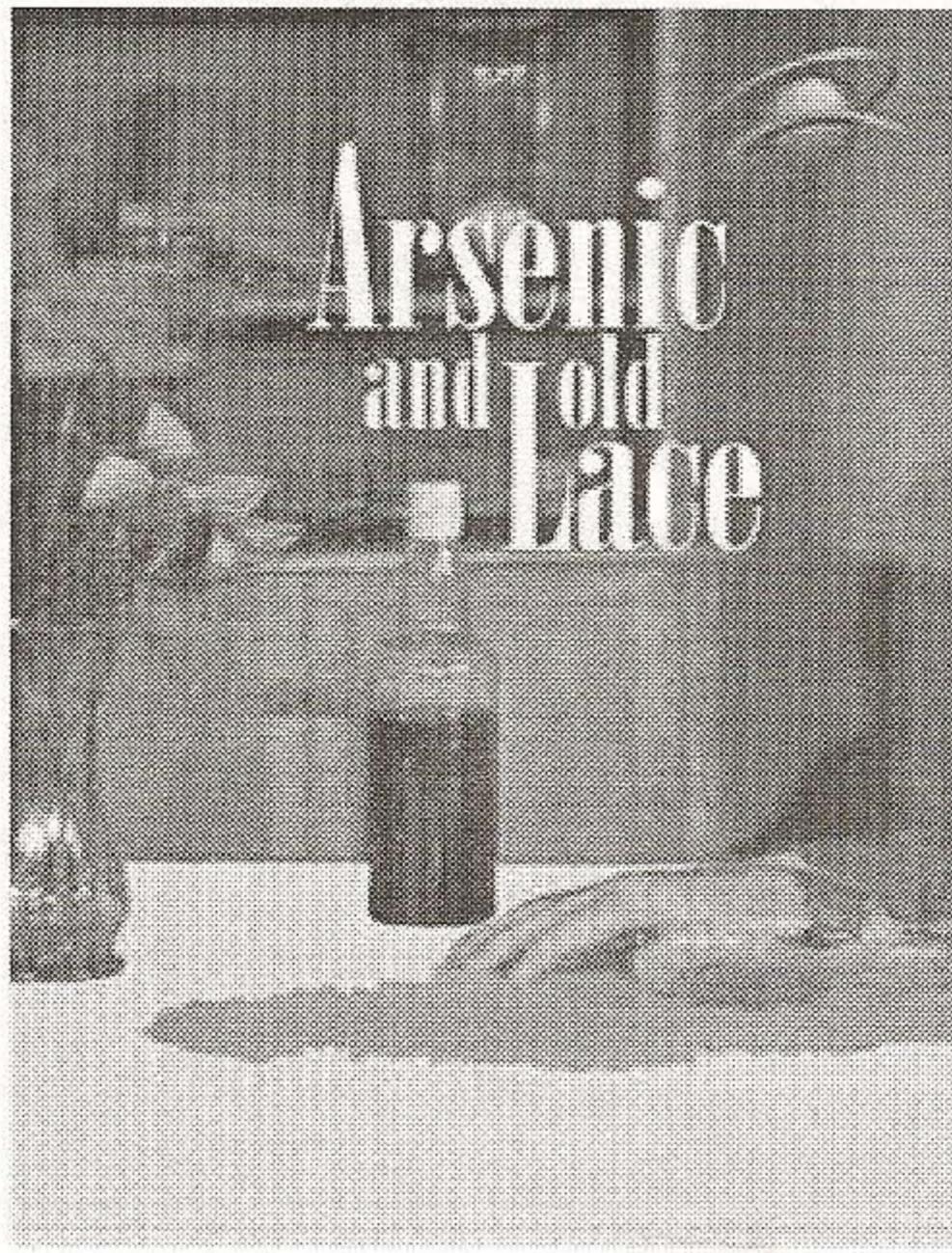
The play focuses on Mortimer Brewster (Max Hultquist), a drama critic and former anti-marriage bachelor, and his hilarious

dealings with various eccentric family members, such as deranged brothers Jonathan and Teddy (Rob Rohloff and Ryan Pandl) and "charitable" aunts Martha and Abby (Emily Corrigan and Julie Wied).

One of the most notable aspects of the play is its humor, which combines dialogue, settings, and acting to create the numerous comical

circumstances.

The entertainers enjoyed putting on the show, too. Mrs. Starkey, who is grateful for the support of the whole Eisenhower community, says, "I'm just extremely delighted to have the opportunity to work with so many students."



Cast

Abby Brewster.....	Julie Wied
Rev. Dr. Harper.....	Andy Lehmann
Teddy Brewster.....	Ryan Pandl
Officer Brophy.....	Jeff Sugar
Officer Klein.....	Justin Russo
Martha Brewster.....	Emily Corrigan
Elaine Harper.....	Courtney Nichols
Mortimer Brewster.....	Max Hulquist
Mr. Gibbs.....	Eric Schumann
Johnathan Brewster.....	Rob Rohloff
Dr. Einstein.....	Colin O'Day
Officer O'Hara.....	Joe Francaviglia
Lieutenant Rochey.....	Ben Weitecamp
Mr. Witherspoon.....	Jake Starsiak
Student director.....	Radha Kulkarira

IKE Talent Show

By Sammie Manuel

Student Union's Annual Talent Show was held on Saturday, April 21st. The try-outs were videos that had to be turned in by March 23rd to be evaluated for show worthiness by the Student Union to participate in the Talent Show.

Mr. Adam White, Student Union advisor said, "There is a huge variety though that can go from soloists, the dance team, comedy, and etc."

"The Talent show is an annual tradition that Student Union puts on in the spring and it's also a last opportunity for the seniors to show off their talent before graduation."



Guillermo Arribas plays his guitar for IKE students



Victoria Scheopke, Ben Schroeter, Adrienne Ledvina



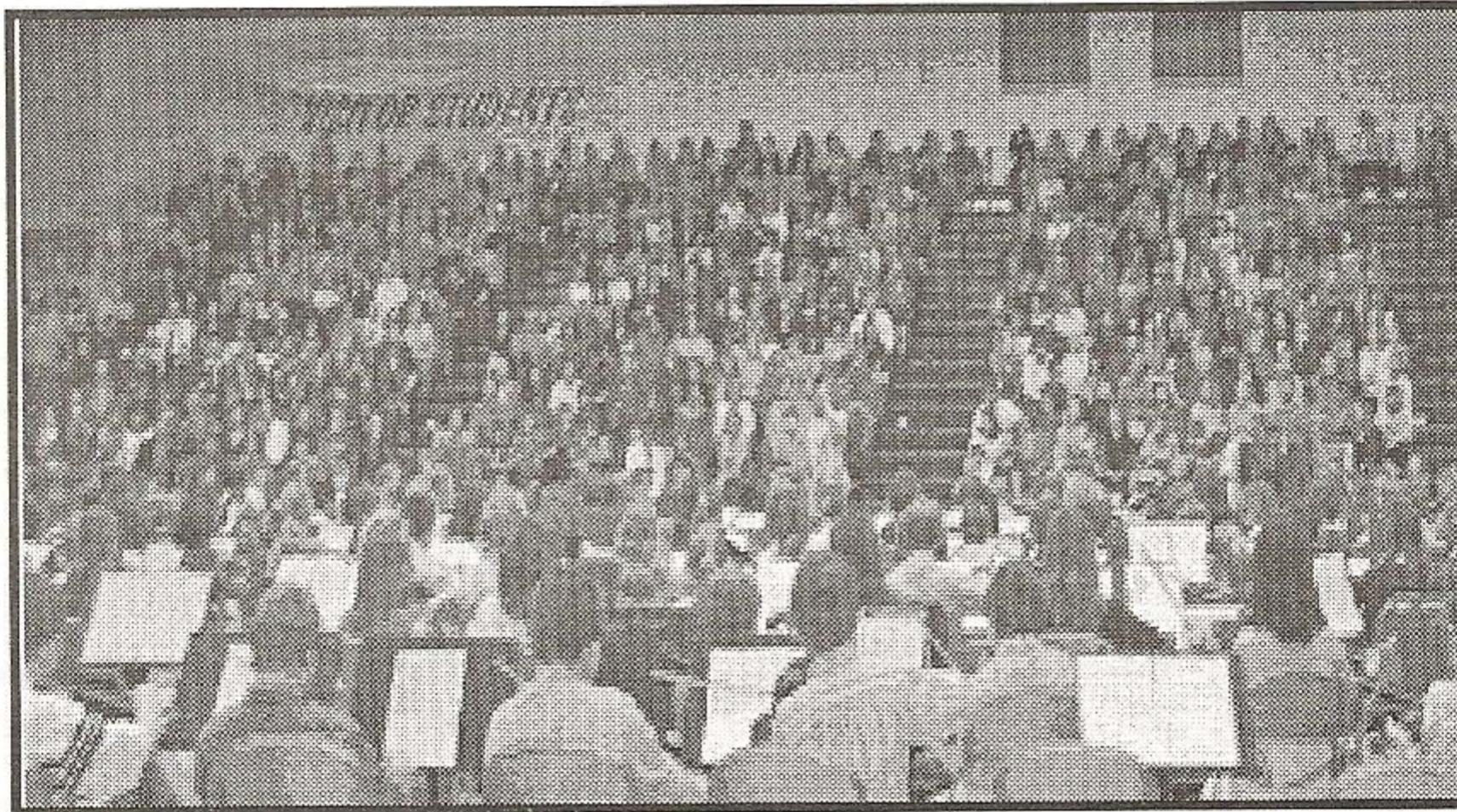
Kevin Monroe plays a song with his band

Orchestra Members Unite At Stringfest

By Robert Qi

The annual stringfest was held on Thursday, March 15th, 7:00 p.m. at New Berlin Public Schools in New Berlin West's new Field House.

The concert combines all of the orchestras from all of the district's public schools. At this all day string festival, each orchestra prepare their own song to perform, and then all of the orchestras performed songs together.



Over six hundred orchestra members attended Stringfest.

Honors Orchestra Bassist, Max Hultquist said, "Stringfest is quite literally a festival of strings, with more people and wooden instruments packed into a gym than you can imagine. It's fun."

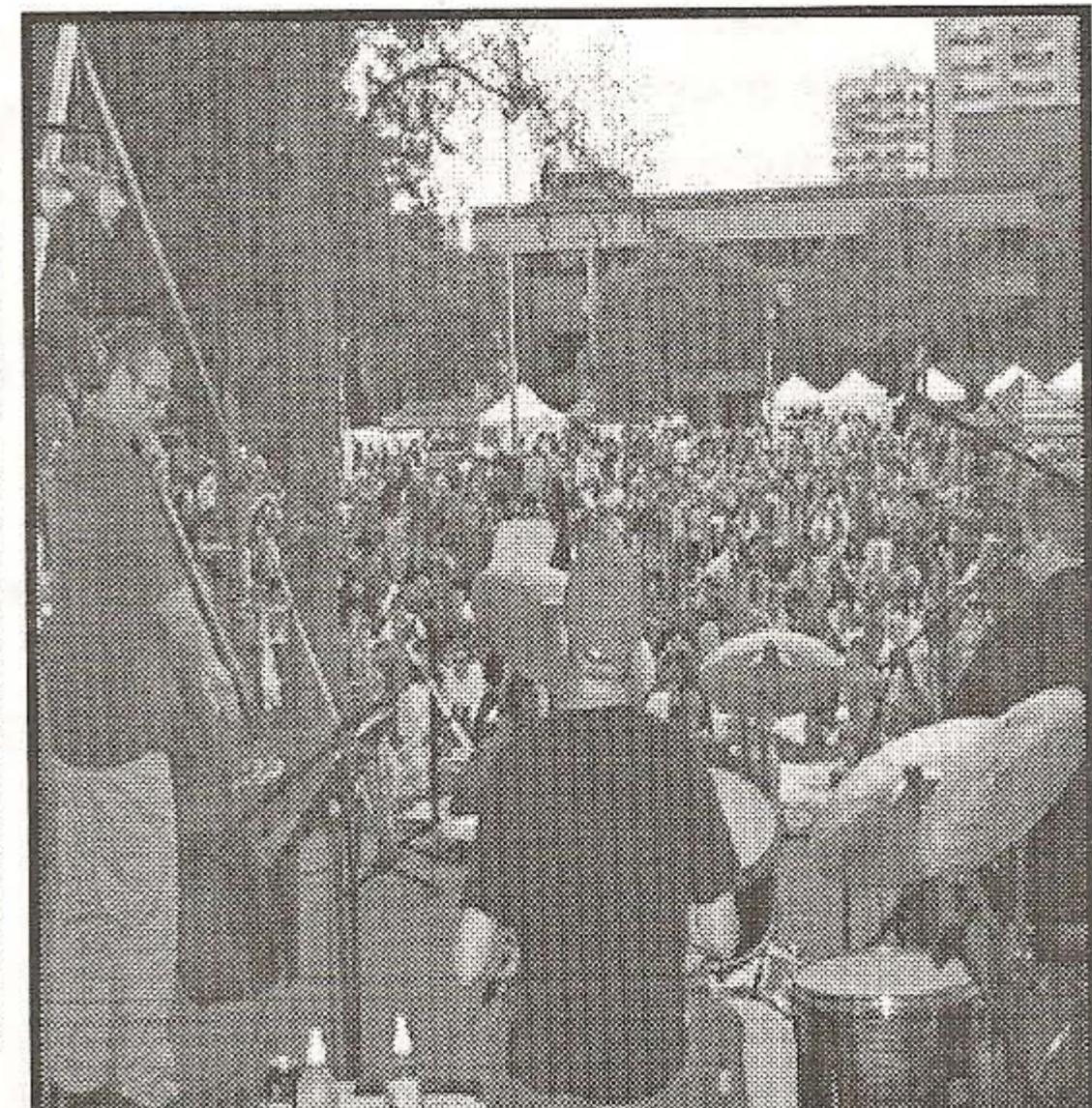
Approximately six hundred orchestral musicians performed together in unison in the Field House that night for a large audience of friends and family.

Broke?
Attend a free night of Jazz in downtown Milwaukee!

Free Jazz at Cathedral Square Park every Thursday evening throughout the Milwaukee summer. Bring your lawn chairs and relax to some jazz. Please leave your dog at home. Pets are not allowed.

Location: Cathedral Square Park
520 E.Wells Street
Milwaukee, WI

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.



A large crowd gathers at Cathedral Square Park for night of fun and jazz.
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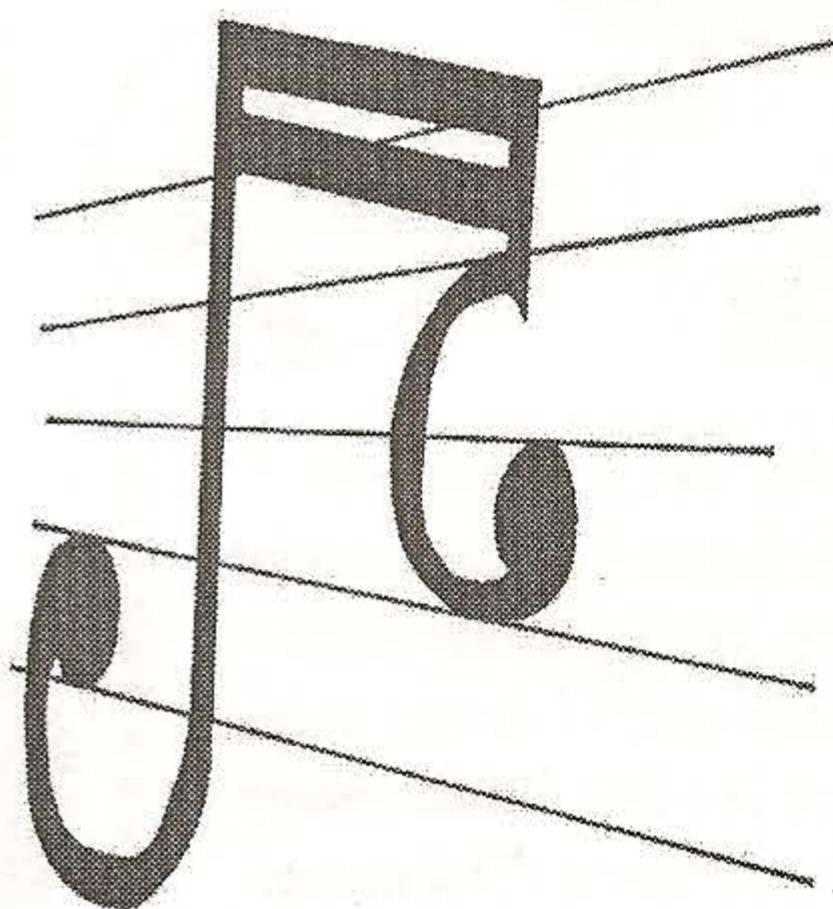
Jazz Up Your Night!

By Robert Qi

Eisenhower hosted Jazz Fest on March 27th. Similar to the WSMA Solo and Ensemble Competition, high school ensembles from various area high schools competed throughout the day. Each ensemble preformed two pieces.

On April 28th, Eisenhower went to Greenfield to compete again. They scored a one out of six which is the best score possible.

State Solo Ensemble was held at UW-Whitewater on Saturday the 31st. Overall people scored very well.



Eisenhower Students to Play in All-Star Game

By Sammie Manuel

Seniors Matt Dorlack and Nick Pesqueira have been selected to play in the WBCA Basketball All-Star Game June 23rd in Madison. As members of the Division II South Team, Matt and Nick will play against the Division II North All-Stars at the field house. The two coaches Mr. David Scheidegger and Mr. Mike McKown will be the 2 out of three on the squad. This is going to be a charity event for the MACC FUND (Midwest Athletes Against Childhood Cancer).

The event will be raising money to support the MACC

FUND and if anyone wishes to contribute to this cause you can contribute by dropping your donation in the office or by giving your donation to Matt Dorlack, Nick Pesqueira, or Mr. Scheidegger.

People contributing between \$2.00-\$10.00 will have their name placed in the program as a Booster. Contributions of \$11.00-\$20.00 will get your name placed in the program as a Sponsor plus 2 tickets for the game at the field house. Contributions of \$21.00-\$49.00 will get you listed in the program along with 5 tickets to the

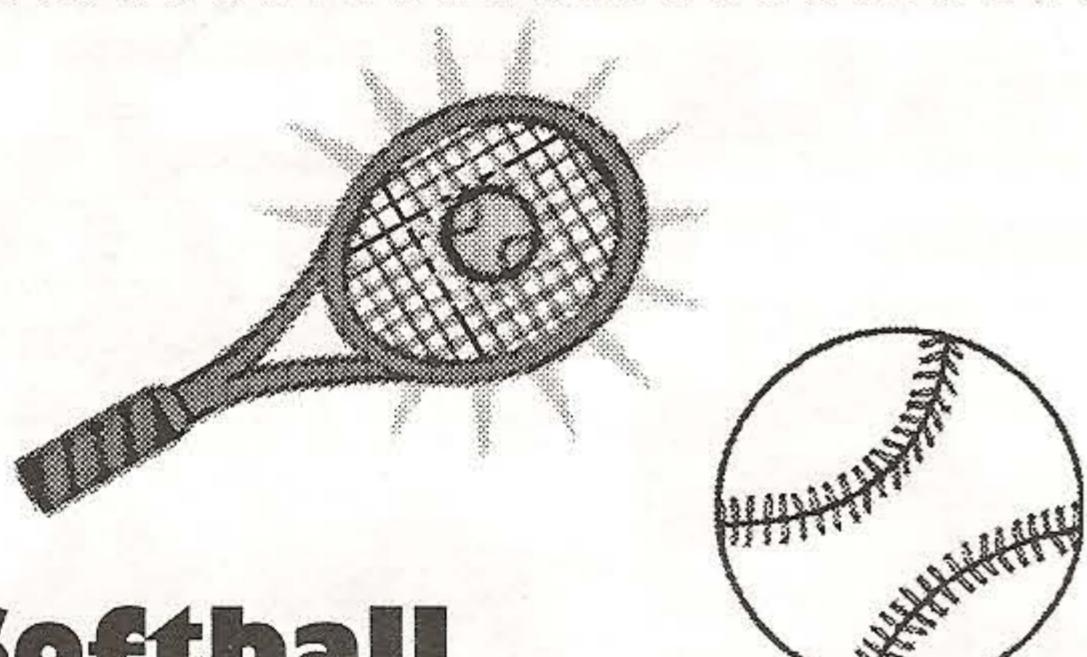
game.

Anyone else that wants to put an ad to support the team or the coaches in the program it will be \$50.00 for a 1/8 page, \$100.00 for a 1/4 page, \$150.00 for a 1/2 page and \$300.00 for a full page in the program. All the money received for these ads will be placed into the MACC FUND. Please sign the sheet in the office when you make your donation or see Matt, Nick or coach Scheidegger if you are interested in helping to raise money to fight Childhood Cancer.

A Brief Look at Spring Sports...

Boy's Tennis

Practicing five days a week from 2:45 to 4:30 at the Princeton club is really paying off for Eisenhower Boy's Tennis Team. Coached by Patrick Mead the team's season is really shaping up with a 4-7 record as of May 9.

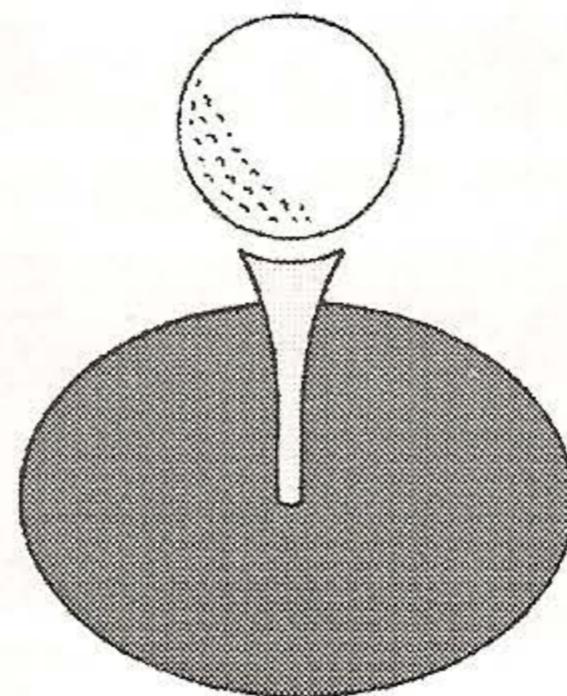


Softball

As of May 1st, Eisenhower pitcher Kim Perla has had an outstanding season along with pitcher Kim Boyle who struck out 11 times this season. They are leading Eisenhower to a Woodland Conference Championship.

Girl's Soccer

The girl's soccer team has been doing phenomenal job so far this season. They are 12-5-1 overall, and 4-1-1 in the Woodland conference. The whole team has been working very hard to get where they are today, but three players have stood out the most, and they all have the same last name. Ally, senior, Lexi, junior, and Hadley Bales, freshman have done an exceptional job with keeping the team unified and in tip-top-shape. Make sure you catch the annual Alumni game on the 19th and the Tosa West game on the 22nd.



Golf

There are eighteen students this year in golf; they are either on the JV or the varsity team. JV has golf practice on are Mondays and Wednesday. Varsity meets are on Tuesday and Thursdays. The coaches this year are Mr. Scheidegger and Mr. Pichotta. "It's going real well this year," said Mr. Scheidegger

Teams set for 2007 Cheer season

By Amanda Laabs

Practices for students planning on trying out for the cheerleading program were held on May 1 to May 4 from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. in the Eisenhower cafeteria. According to Head Coach Kristine Cherek, hopefuls learned a

cheer, a dance, and worked on stunting skills that they had to perform at the tryout.

The actual tryouts took place on Friday, May 4 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. At the actual tryout, the students performed the

cheer and dance that they learned for the judges, and displayed their jumping, tumbling, and stunting skills.

Tryouts were open to all incoming freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Congratulations! To the 2007-2008 JV and Varsity Cheer teams...

Varsity

Courtney Nichols	Rachel Schlass
Jayne Mahn	Megan Wlodarski
Staci Garlock	Amanda Boettcher
Nicole Ergen	Allie Jaques
Amanda Laabs	Lauren Rush
Amy Chmielewski	Stephanie Schwamb
Lacey Van Syckle	Stephanie Contrucci
Brianna Izzo	Stacey Kyne
Emilie Poehlmann	Morgan Belongia
Emily Bauman	Katelyn Hansman

Junior Varsity

Taylor Blaeser	Kyrstin Norgel
Suzanne Diab	Emily Reinicke
Megan Gawronski	Carly Shinners
Caitlin Hallada	Nicole Trew
Elizabeth Izzo	Megan Uelner
Vicki Kallenberger	Megan Ward
Brittany Kappes	Kirsten Yocks
Stacy Lugo	
Marcie Mackowski	
Kate McElligot	

Attention all Dance Hopefuls...

By Amanda Laabs

After an impromptu and unexpected rescheduling, dance tryouts for the 2007 - 2008 season will be held from May 21st to the 23rd. The tryouts will be held from 3 – 6 p.m. for the first three days. During these days, the hopefuls will be learning the new material that they will need to perform during the actual tryout. This includes a short pom routine with jazz elements and a hip hop routine.

On May 24th, the actual tryouts will begin at 3 p.m. and go until they're finished. As of now, it is still uncertain whether there will be a JV dance team as well as a Varsity dance team. The JV team was just introduced last year.

According to former coach Annie Shaw, "There is actually going to be a turnover in coaching to dance as this was my last year. I think that there will be a JV, but it's not up to me so I can't say for sure."

Interested in making dance your career?

Here's what you can do with knowledge in the sport of dance...

Dancer

The training as the dancer differs depending upon the dance form with nationally recognized university studies for classical dance (e.g. Ballet) compared to the more sports like training in competition dance (e.g. Latin dance) and private training as the solo dancer (e.g. eastern dance).

Dancers are usually employed on contract or for a particular performance. Professional dancers often need to supplement their income, either in dance related roles (e.g., dance teaching, dance sport coaches, yoga or Pilates instruction) to achieve financial stability.

Example: Lead dancers of the Milwaukee Ballet



Jeaneatte Marie Hanley



David Hovhannisyan



Luz San Miguel



Ryan Martin

Dance teacher

Dance teacher and operators of dance schools rely on reputation and marketing. Most dance teachers are self employed.

Choreographer

Choreographer are generally university trained and are typically employed for particular projects or may work for a specific company. A choreographic work is protected intellectual property.

Battle Of The Sexes

By: Sammie Manuel and Sasha Strother

Girls Question: Who is Drew Barrymore's godfather?

Brianna Izzo, 10- "Steven Spielberg"

Kamryn Brown, 11- "William Shakespeare"

Jayme Mahn, 11- "Robert DiNero"

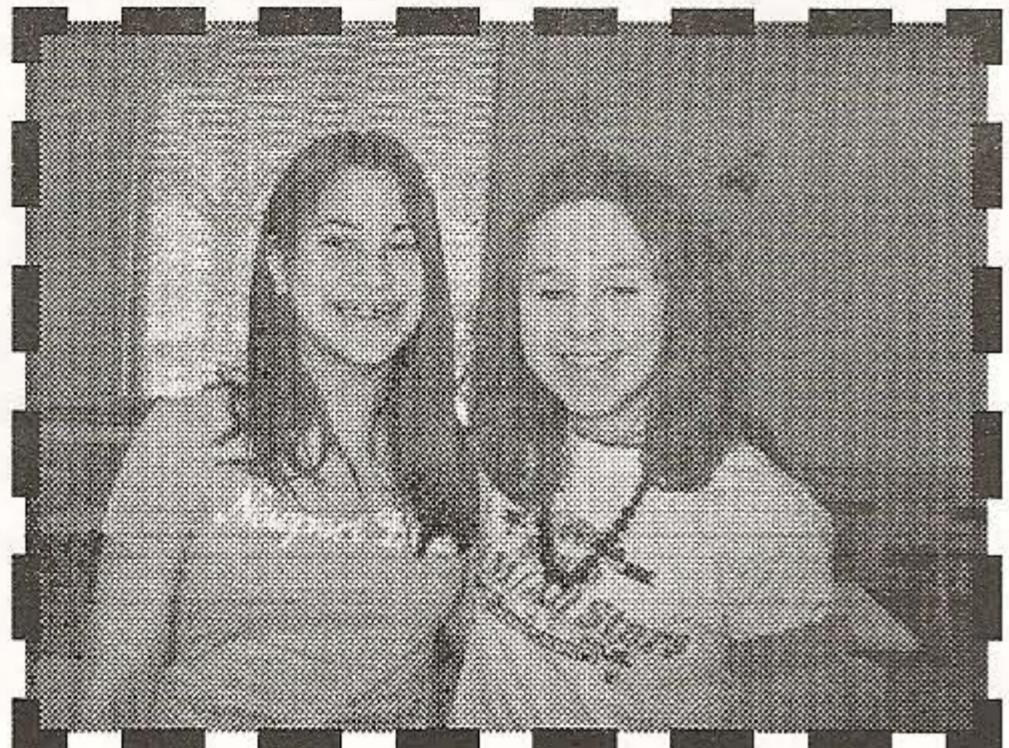
Courtney Nichols, 11- "Does anyone know that?"

Sydney Tyke, 11- "Steven Spielberg"

Kelly Schlegal, 10- "George Clooney"

Steph Kilps, 9- "Nicolas Cage"

Susan Ruehle, 9- "I don't know."



Marcie Mackowski, 9- "I have no idea."

Stacy Lugo, 9- "Brett Favre?"

Answer: Steven Spielberg

Girls:

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Boys Question: What is Paris Hilton's middle name?

Corie Richardson, 11- "Idiot"

Patrick Drew, 10- "Whitney?"



Jesse Vanderkolk, 10- "Big Bertha."

Greg Heimeral, 10- "Michelle"

Matciej Gracz, 8- "Jessica?"

Joe Makal, 8- "Nicole?"

Mike Gargulak, 11- "Loose"

Matt Craig, 12- "Gladys"

Pat Spence, 11- "Sho-kan Wang"

Eric Demshar, 12- "Holiday"

Answer: Whitney

Boys:

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